## EMERGENCY AID NOT BACKING THE BELLEVUE BALL

O DESCRIPTION

#### Misunderstanding Leads to Withdrawal of Support From Ambulance Committee Enterprise.

gen days hence there will be a ball at

the Bellevne-Stratford to raise funds to buy ambulances for Germany and Austria-Hungary. Had the original plans of the ladies who are running the enterprise parried, it would have been given under the auspices of the Emergency Ald Committee, but the committee, of which Mrs. A. J. Cassatt is the head, agreed with the German-Austro-Hungarian Ambulance Committee to disagree, and the members of the latter organization have issued a statement that they will go shead alone. They promise that the German and Austrian Ambassadors will probably be present, and that the consuls of these nations in this city will certainly

been promised, and the work is going on. EMERGENCY AID'S STATEMENT. There are two sides to the story of the brenk between the two committees The authoritative statements made on behalf of the Emergency Aid Committee at the headquarters of that body this morn-

ing follows: "A few weeks ago Mrs. George B. Tullidge, of \$13 North 63d street, waited upon Mrs. Walter Thompson, chairman of the German Relief Committee of the Emergency Aid Committee, with the proposition that the German-Austro-Hungarian Ambulance Committee, of which Mrs. Thompson had never heard, be taken under the wing of the Emergency Aid Committee. Mrs. Tullidge said she had ounded the committee to purchase am-pulances for the two nations named in the title of the committee. "Mrs. Tullidge explained that her son

"Mrs. Tullidge explained that her son Edward K., was a physician in a hospital in Vienna, and that was why she took such an interest in the war work. She stated, incidentally, that she was of English descent and was intensely interested in England, but her heart was with her son and his work. She said that her son had, with Dr. Charles D. Cast, of Camden, offered his services to most of the warring nations, but upon being rejected they had gone lettered.

but upon being rejected they had gone abroad on their own account. Doctor Tullidace landed a job. Doctor Pancount is still seeking one.

ACCEPTED AS AUXILIARY. "The upshot of it was that the Am-

bulance Committee was accepted as an suxiliary of the Emergency Aid Com-mittee, and that this fact was indicated in the new title, which was the German-Austro-Hungarian Ambulance Committee of the German Relief Committee of the German Relief Committee of the Emergency Aid, of Philadelphia. Rooms at the headquarters were assigned to the new committee and things went well. There was a joint meeting of the German Hellef and Ambulance Committees January 16, at which the Consuls of Germany 16, at which the Consuls of German Austral Husers was a Austria Husers was a Market was a second austria Husers was a second austria was a second aust

many and Austria-Hungary were present, and Mrs. Tullidge and her plan received a formal indorsement.

"Subsequently Mrs. Tullidge told that she intended to send her funds direct to Vieuna, to be spent there for ambulances. The rules of the Emergency Aid Committee provide that all means raised under tee provide that all moneys raised under its indorsement shall be expended in this country, and, if possible, in this city, Mrs. country, and, if possible, in this city, Mrs. Tullidge was so informed, and much hegotiation between the two bodies failed to secure from the larger body consent to any change in the rule. A special meeting of the two committees took place last sday at the Bellevue-Stratford.

"Mrs. Thompson was out of town, so Mrs. C. H. Frazier, of 1724 Spruce street, presided. Mrs. Antonio Erilch, of the staff of the Ladies' Home Journal, and president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the German Societies of Pennsylvania, be-sides being a member of the German Re-Hef Committee, was present.

MRS. TULLIDGE INCENSED.

"Mrs. Tullidge was told of the rule governing the expenditure of moneys. She and her committee replied that they could not agree with that condition, Mrs. Fruzier said that then the two committees could not got along together. Mrs. Tullidge and her party said that they would leave at once. Mrs. Frazier said

that the arrangement was agreeable. "For the next 20 minutes Mrs. Tullidge held the floor. Her auditors were speechless. They were shocked, offended and oulraged, but they saw fit to make no reply to Mrs. Tullidge and the meeting

There has been no diminution of the rehip of the Emergency Ald Com-We are told that the ladies of the ambulance committee are going on with their work and that they expect the Ambassadors from the countries they are working for to be present. The Emergency Aid Committee is not concerned with the ball and has never been farther than having lent the committee the pressure of its name for a few weeks. the prestige of its name for a few weeks "We might say in this connection that about 25 committees and societies apply for the use of our name every week.

Some want to share gate receipts with us on the proportion of 19 per cent. "The Emergency Aid Committee will not state the nature of Mrs. Tulligde's not state the hature of are. Tunique a semarks to the ladies at this meeting. We merely say that we could not dignify them with a reply. We do not impugn her motives. The ladies of the Emergency helicone. Aid Committe have no reason to believe that Mrs. Tuilidge was aware of the rule governing the use of moneys. Mrs. Thompson, when she accepted the extended aid of this committee to Mrs. Thillidge, did not think to bring the master up.

"We do not care to say if any mem-bers of the Emergency Ald Committee have withdrawn their patronage from Mrs. Tuilidge. It is not our concern."

MAS. TULLIDGE'S REPLY. Mrs. Tullidge, to a sweeping statement, deules nalegorically every statement made

by the Emergency Aid Committee's repreuntive disc said:

tile to a case of malies and jealousy. Emergency Aid Committee came to The Emergency Aid Committee came to up and saked us to help them out by working with them. Mrs. C. H. France ts of the bestom of this and has started all seamenships stories. My committee the mitronage of the Commits of October with a mitronage of the Commits of October with Austria, and we have asked hand leaders for the present at our land They are coming After we found that we could not ship ambulances from the property chrosely because they are conjugated, we decided to just turn our moder over to our Consula and let them send if alward.

tread; is not one word of truth in its not one word me. No one could at the mostley that my accumulate. I never refused to have

#### LIBERTY BELL WILL PEAL FROM COAST TO COAST

Sound to Be Transmitted by Wire to San Francisco.

The Liberty Bell will peal a message of Rood cheer from Philadelphia to San Francisco, a distance of more than 200 niles. Thursday afternoon. Wires bayo been arranged so that when a workman strikes the bell three times with a ham-mer the resonant peal will be heard by Mayor Rolph in San Francisco.

Mayor Rolph in San Francisco.

Mayor Blankenburg will have charge of the ceremony. Plans for the transmission of the cound from coast to coast have been completed. A spur of wire will be run from City Hall to Independence Hail and connected with the bell. Fromptly at 5 o'clock the circuit to the Guiden Gate will be opened.

A number of distinguished guests will be with Mayor Blankenburg at this end of the wire. After the chief executive has spoken to Mayor Rolph, "Billy" Sunday also will say a few words and the

day also will say a few words and the wire will be closed.

## BRITAIN WILL HOLD FOODS CONTRABAND. **ENVOY ANNOUNCES**

Wilhelmina to Be Seized as be present. Some boxes have been sold; Result of Kaiser's Decree music, flowers, cigars and cigarettes have Commandeering All Provisions.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - Ambassador Page, at London, today informed the State Department that the British Government would seize the Wilmelmina, which sailed from New York recently with a cargo of food shipped by the W. T. Green Commission Company, of St. Louis, to an American citizen in Germany.

> Cone Johnson, solicitor of the State Department, declared that Great Britain had ignored the guarantee of Germany that the cargo would be used only for German civillans, and had based its decision on the ground that the German Government had issued a decree taking over all foodstuffs, thus making food absolute contraband.

He inclined to the view that the decision of British to seize the ship virtually meant the stopping of food shipments from the United States to Germany,

Inasmuch as the Wilhelmina sailed from New York with a cargo of foodstuffs consigned to private individuals in Germany before the Issuance of the German decree placing such supplies under Government jurisdiction, the State Department's understanding was that Great Britain would reimburse the American owners for the full value of the shipment.

It has been made clear to the De partment that the British determination to block further food commerce between the United States and Germany is based on the theory that there is no way of telling, with distribution in the German Government's hands, whatever the Ger-mans might say about it, that such sup plies were not being used wholly or part for military purposes.

LONDON, Feb 2.-While it is no secret here that the Pritish Government does not at all like the transfer of German ships to a neutral flag, there is not the slightest doubt that under certain circumstances Great Britain will not object to the operation at present of German ships under the

American flag.
Under no circumstances, however, will Great Britain acquiesce in ships engaging in German trade, and it is in pursuance of this policy that the Dacia will be seized. Government purchase of ships is regarded, despite the fact that Great Britain and Control of the ships in the ships of the ships in the ships of the s will not object, as something distinetly advantageous to England's enemy but in American interests the British Gov-ernment is willing to waive its rights in

#### SUNDAY INVITED TO DULUTH Clerical and Lay Delegation Meets Evangelist.

A delegation of three clergymen and eight laymen from Duluth, Minnesota, to-day, came to Philadelphia to invite "Billy" Sunday to come to Duluth to "Billy" Sunday to come to Duluth to conduct revival services there. After at-tending the afternoon services in the tabernacle they proceeded to his house 1914 Spring Garden street, where they presented him with a petition bearing to Duluth at the earliest possible moment.

Those in the delegation were the Rev.

John W. Hoffman, D. D.; the Rev. Robert Yost, D. D.; the Rev. George H. Humson, D. Da; J. H. Cooke, Thomas Thorn-burg, L. A. Marvin, H. A. Hall, Watson S. Moore, B. C. Wade, Norman McCloud and W. J. McCabe.

## BOX AND 'DANGER!' SIGN BLOCK TRAFFIC ON MARKET STREET

Bureau of Highways Fails to Make Repairs to Manhole in Front of Reading Terminal.

Hundreds of persons entering or leaving the Rending Terminal and other pedestrians have stopped to look at a wooden box covering a manhole in Market street at 18th. On top of the box, which a few days ago was discarded by a fruit peddler, was a tin sign. Painted in red letters the word "Danger!" appeared.

peared.
Drivers of wagons, trucks and chauf-feurs going west on Market street were circling about the covered manhols. Po-licemen detailed to regulate traffic were shouting to drivers of vehicles to watch out for the manhols.

"What's the trouble with the sewer?" asked a traveler.
"Out of commission, waiting for the city to make repairs," replied a reserve

For four days merchants on Market street and drivers have been waiting pu-tiently for the Bureau of Highways to make repairs of the sewer over which a settling of fill dirt recently occurred.
According to the policemen in the vicinity, a complaint was sent to the Bureau of Highways several days ago. When no one appeared to make repairs pollecmen covered the manhole with the hox. Then a representative from the Bureau of Highways arrived and attached

the sign bearing the word "danger" on top of the box. When inquiry was made today at the offices of the Burcau of Highways it was said the necessary repairs would be made at once. Chief Connell denied that the wooden box which covers up the man-

hole had been there long.
"We knew about the case," said Chief
Connell, "and it is receiving the attention of our department. Repairs will be

#### GROUNDHOG DOESN'T SEE SHADOW, SPRING IS NEAR

Little Marmot's Weather Observation Satisfactory to His Votaries.

cer up although the raging storm king reigns.
And all the world seems scaking wet and sad-Oh!
Remember as the little groundhog deigns.
To teep without, he cannot see his shadow.

Mr. Groundhog peeped out of his bur-row this morning, but he falled to see his shadow. Hence we will be spared the six weeks of wintry weather which the super-stititous say are sure to come when the sun shines on "Groundhog Day," and the wise little marmot sees himself silhouetted on the ground beside him. The super-stition has it further, that if the day be murky and cloudy and he cannot see him-self the "backbone of the winter is broken" and an early spring is in sight. An old Scottish rhyme which is a fair translation of a still older Latin verse on this subject is as follows:

"If Candlemas day be dry and fair,
This half o' winter's to tome and mair;
If Candlemas day be wet and foul,
The half o' winter's gane at Yule." The superstition is also kept alive in

German saying, thus: "The badger peeps out of his hole on Candlemas Day, and when he finds snow walks abroad: but if he sees the sun shining, he draws back into his hole."

#### WHEAT HERE HITS \$1.65

Great Excitement for Ten Minutes at Commercial Exchange. May wheat touched \$1.65 today on the

ficor of the Philadelphia Commercial Exchange at closing.

The grain jumped to \$1.50% at the opening of the exchange at 10:30 a. m., this merning, the prediction was made at that time by President L. G. Graff, of the exchange, that the price would go still higher. The quotation is of Chicago. which means about \$1.65 for Philadelphia brokers, who are compelled to pay freight charges. The close yesterday was \$1.56½ and the highest figure \$1.57.

now de-The Argentine Republic is The Argentine Republic is now de-pended on by brokers to halt the steady rise in the grain in this country. The Argentine crop, according to Mr. Graff, is 100,000,000 bushels, and if the market in the South American country is opened to the buyers of Europe it will mean a sharp decline in the price of American wheat.

Whether or not this market will be opened no one cares to predict. The gen-eral impression is that the brokers of Argentina are holding out for higher

Wheat grown in Pennsylvania and adjoining States, according to Mr. Graff, will sell at from mix to seven cents a bushel less that the Western wheat sold through Chicago.

Wheat Sells at \$1.74 7-8 in N. Y. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—May wheat sold at \$1.74% on the Consolidated Stock Extoday, a new high record.

# A rather fat gold fish with an 18-karat | landlady, Mrs. Thomas Holman, said she

color proved so tempting to a spectator at the hearings in the Front and Master streets police station that he pulled it from an aquarium and put it in a tin kettle he carried. Magistrate Scott saw the theft and ordered the man brought before him.

The prisoner gave his name as "John Doc." can get a dollar for this fish," he said, "and it will get my little boy's shoes mended so as he can go to school.

The Magistrate relented and was about to dive a prosperous hand into his pocket. Some one cried: "Hey, that guy ain't

married."
"I got a good mind to send you to the correction," said the Judge.
Sergeant Linns interfered.
"As the fish is mine," he said. "why not sentence him to clean the snow off the sidewalk."
"Good," said the Megistrate, "and when you have finished that you can clean the windows."
"All right." replied "Doe," "anything

"All right," replied "Doe," "anything but the stone pile."

Negroes in the neighborhood of lith and Lombard streets breathed a sigh of relief when they heard that Milton Reed, private detective, investigator and all-round steath in general had been arrested.

Head became known as a subterranean detective, for he boasted that he knew the inside working of all the criminal gangs in town. The sleath never bothered with the formality of a warrant and frequently arrested new and women on suspleton. The bondquarters of his detective ageogy was in a celler at IIII Hodman struct. Incidentally the benequenters was frequently the mense of vivo battles due to the indignation of the arrested while head was a prisoner. picton. The headquarters of his detective agency was in a cellar at 11D Rodman drust. Incidentally the beadquarters was incidentally the beadquarters was incidentally the beadquarters was incidentally the mene of the charme of the incidentally the mene of the charme of the mene of the incidentally the mene of the charme of the incidentally the mene of the incidental the incidental the mene of the incidental the incidental the mene of the incidental the incidental the incidental the incidental the incidental the in

stood for his private jail till it came "too toleribil." When he put a stovepipe through the cellar door leading to the and the thick smoke turned the nice white wash on her clothesline black, it was too much.

Beginning today, Reed will conduct his agency from Cell 55 at the House of Cor-ection, due to a suggestion from Magistrate Hagerty.

Several Chinese grinned their gratifica-tion when Katle Moy, of Franklin and Vine streets, was held in ball by Magis-trate Emiry, accused of stealing a rain-cost and an umbrella. Katle, according to the police, is a di-vorcee and makes a practice of breaking.

Katie, according to the police, is a divorcee and makes a practice of breaking the hearts of Chinese. Her hast social triumph was at a chop suey party. Four prosperous Chinese were the heats. Each thought the other was the accepted suiter, and while they were arguing the point one discovered that his raincast was missing. Another missed his umbrella. Later Katie was found sheltering another native of Chinatown under the stolen umbrella. This was too much. She was accepted.

umtrella.

This was too much. She was arrested and held in \$300 ball. It took the two Chinese who lost the property fully an hour to explain the charge of larceny

The appetite of Santo Bennelli's horse saved him from a fine for violating the traffic ordinance when he was arraigned before Magistrate Remahaw. His pies for permission to feed his horse before "going over the river" so touched the magistrate's heart that he discharged the oriseast with a warridge.

Mr. Sunday said today he might extend

BOX HAMPERS TRAFFIC ON MARKET STREET



It covers a manhole over a sewer in front of the Reading Terminal. It has stood there for four days while traffic has been forced to pass around it.

#### 'HELP REDEEM CITY" IS SUNDAY'S PLEA

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and delegates to the United Presbyterian Soul-Saving Conference, A. J. Drexel Biddle and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Reisselaer occupied seats near the plat-form. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. John Grant Newman. The attendance was the smallest since the campatan started, there being less than 12,000 perons present.

It was a stirring sermon for the church nembers to apply what talents they had to soul-saving through personal work. Time and again Mr. Sunday pounded the pulpit and stamped his foot on the platform with a crash as he drove home his denunciation of the indifferent and careless persons who do nothing and "allow the world to go straight to hell." "Billy" taught his lesson from the story

in the gospel according to St. Luke it the 5th chapter and the sixth verse, where it is told how Jesus went into a syna-gogue and "found there a man with a withered hand, and healed him."

He compared the incompeniency of the man with a withered hand to men and women who are accomplishing nothing because they are only partially able to do God's work, due to their lack of sin-cerity and faith in Christ. "WITHERED HANDS EVERYWHERE."

"You can find persons with withered hands everywhere," Sunday shouted. "The drunkard can't do what he ought to do because of drink; the woman who lies causes her womanhood to wither; she can't live the kind of life she would live because she is withered. In every church there are persons who cannot do what they would because they have given themselves to the devil; they are withered. You say that you can't do personal work; it is because you are withered.

"Don't be like the priest who saw the "Don't be like the priest who saw the Levite lying injured and didn't turn aside to minister to his needs. If he had, he might have been as famous as Paul or Peter; but he didn't. This man had his chance and missed it. You have a chance such as you have never had before to win men and women to Christ. It is an awful thing for a church and its people to miss. thing for a church and its people to miss uch a chance."

The dark morning and threatening clouds could not keep the crowds away from the tabernacle. Two hours before time for the afternoon meeting to begin found hundreds of women sitting in the rough-board seats sewing, knitting and reading, while they awaited the arrival of As soon as "Rody" stepped upon the platform the music was begun, and a program of singing was carried out before

Mr. Sunday's arrival. The audience received "Billy" with loud applause, and, during his sermon, he vas compelled to wait many seconds while the audience applauded or laughed heart-ily at some of his "sledge-hammer" blows at sin and the devil.

Another honor is coming to Mr. Sun-Ex-Governor Robert B. Glenn, of Carolina, will come here at the end of this week and attend the tabernacle meetings. The ex-Governor is a leading opponent of "booze." It is probable that he will address the young people at the Saturday afternoon service on the

harm done by alcohol.

During his stay in this city ex-Governor Glenn will be the guest of the Rev. Dr. Homer W. Tope, district super-intendent of the Anti-Salcon League. Mr. Glenn has been much interested in the work of "Billy" Sunday for many years, and is enthusiastic over the opportunity to hear him before the largest crowds the evangelist has ever addressed. Next Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock the former Governor will speak in the Hermon Pres-byterian Church, Frankford avenue and Harrison street. He will talk on "The

Nation's Call to Temperance."
Following one of the most restful of his "days off" since coming to Philadelphia, Mr. Sunday was feeling fine today. He could not help discuss the con-ditions he witnessed at the city's hosditions he witnessed at the city's hos-pital for the pow and insane at Blockley, however. His comment on the institu-tion, following his visit, was: "It's the oldest thing Philadelphia has, next to the Liberty Bell, out of date; out

In starting the fifth week of his nine

weeks' campaign, today "Ellly" and "Ma" Sunday feel much encouraged with he excellent results of the campaign. has been a record-breaking revival from
the first day. Aiready there have been
more "trail-initers" during the four
weeks work than Sunday has usually
greeted during an entire campaign in
amalier cities. In less than half a desen
cities in which he has conducted campaigns have the totals been greater than
the present enrolment. There have been
more than 15.000 "trail-hitters" here.
The collections have also been good.
Mr. Sunday declares it is always much
esaier to do effective salvation work after
the money for the expenses has been
provided. To date \$45,151.15 has been
received toward the expenses, so it is has been a record-breaking revival from the first day. Already there have been

received toward the expenses, so it is believed the expenses of about \$50,000 will have been paid in by the end of this

Mr. Sunday said today he might extend the Philadelphia campaign to ten weeks. He is already working on new sermons in order that he may be supplied if he extends the time for closing the revival services until a week later than was originally planned.
Discussing the plan of 1800 to 2000 Princeton students to come here to attend a service, "Billy" said he would be delighted to have them if arrangements could be made so that they could get inside the taberoncie. It is pyobable, since outside delegations cannot get reservations of seats, that the Princeton man may be admitted at some time when "student night" is chaseved.

"Ma" Sunday left early today for the Sunday home at Winons Lake, Ind. but plans to return by Saturday night. The syangelist's mother has not been in good health for some time, and because of this Mrs. Sunday made the Runney.

#### DELAWARE RIVER CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Continued from Page One of the Reading ferry terminal at Kaishn's Point, and about a block of the street was flooded. It was feared for a time a large section of the paving would

cave in, and this was roped off. Big Timber Creek, below Gloucester, flooded over its banks and added to the havoe wrought in South Jersey by the Delaware. Cellars of scores of homes were flooded, and in some instances the water got to the first floor,

The first floor of the building at 124 and 126 North Delaware avenue, this city, occupied by the Pennsylvania Butterine npany, was flooded by about an inch vater while the tide was highest. Several other firms put men to work remov-ing goods from the first floor.

SCHUYLKILL OVER BANKS. The Schuylkill flooded its banks early oday, driving scores of families from their homes near the River road in and above Manayunk, tying up freight traffic in the Pennsylvania Railroad yard below Market street for a time, and halting work in all Manayunk mills along the bank Twelve feet of water was pouring over

Flat Rock Dam in the Schuylkill this morning. The water started to recede below the dam about 7 o'clock, owing to he ebb tide.

At 2 o'clock Superintendent Glies at the lam said he thought the worst was over. The water at that hour had receded two feet. Elsewhere along the river it also was reported as receding. Most of the Manayunk mills expect to get starfed by tomorrow morning.

FERRY SLIP JAMMED.

The swirl of the Delaware River flood displaced one of the short pilings under the ferry terminal at Kaighn's Point and jammed one of the slips so that it could not be lowered to permit the embarkation of passengers on the ferry boats. A liver was sent down this morning to cate this piling preparatory to making

Below Flat Rock Dam in the Schuylkill the water was reported as high as 26 feet above normal before 7 o'clock this morning. The tow path of the canal adjoining dam was completely flooded. It the hydro-electric plant above Umbria street the water was reported 20 feet above normal, and man behind the Ripka mills, below Umbria street, reported 25 feet above.

The McDowell Paper Company, the

The McDowell Paper Company, the William Spink plant, Collins & Eichman and the Manayunk mills of John & James Dodson all were forced to quit work. At Spring Mills tracks of the Reading and the Pennsylvania were ficeded to the depth of one foot. Trains for Norristown passed through this. The for Norristown passed through this. The Shawmont Pumping Station had three feet of water in its cellar. John T. Culp. uperintendent of the station, says the lood was the worst he had ever seen. The rainfall was 3.78 for 24 hours end-ng at 6.45 o'clock this morning, which is

the heaviest rainfall on record for this time of year since 1896, when 3.86 inches of rain fell on February 6. The normal the entire month of February s 3.34 inches.

#### GIMBELS MUST ANSWER

Court Denies Demurrer Filed by Firm's Attorneys.

Judges Audenried and Carr, sitting in Court of Common Pleas No. 5, late this afternoon denied the demurrer filed by attorneys representing Gimbel Brothers in their answer to the city's suit charging them with violating fire regulations Arguments were heard last Wednes-day, John P. Connelly, appearing in be-half of Gimbel Brothers, contended that prosecution could be brought only under ection 5, of the act of 1911 Judge Audenried, in his decision this afternoon, ordered the members of the

J. GREVIRSON GLADING Long Active in Civic Work in West

limber firm to file a new answer

city's complaint within 30 days.

Philadelphia. J. Grevirson Glading, 36 years old, of 5715 Spruce atrest, who was the first president of the 50th and Marker Streets Business Men's Association and prominent

in civic work in West Philadelphia today of spinal meningitis. He was stricken a week ago. Mr. Glading was prominent in Masonic ast, thating was prominent in Masonic circles. He was a member of Meridan Sun Lodge, No. 188, F. A. M. For years be took an active part in advocating improvements in West Philadelphia. He was

me of the many men who years ago Market street. Glading was engaged in the real estate business. He is aurvived by his wife and two children. Foneral services will be held next s'riday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home. Interment will

be in West Lauret Hill Cometery. PUNERAL OF R. R. VAN TINE Died Suddenly Yesterday in Midst of

Billiard Game. man when a fine made for the funeral of Ronaselar Russell Van Tine of years old. Its Levest atrest for years old. Its Levest application of this Edwis T. Manh. of this old. A brush manufacturer. Its is survived by the wife and one said.

## TEN HOURS AFTER OPERATION

Suicide Directs Surgeons Sewing Up

Mortal Wound. Considerable interest is being manifested Considerable interest is being manufacted in medical circles this morning over the operation performed on Henry C. Jones, 75 North 35th street, by surgeons at the Presbyterian Hospital. Four stitches were taken in his heart after he had shot himself through that organ. The manufacter is the surgeon of the

denly.

Jones was taken to the hospital bleeding to death. A local anesthetic was administered and with a wonderful display of nerve, the man directed the surgeons in their work. Ether later was administered and he came out of it successfully.

It was believed he would recover. Brooding over the death of his mother is said to have caused the man to shoot himself. Shortly before his death, he repented his act and begged the surgeons

## AMENDED SHIP BILL OFFERED IN SENATE BY LA FOLLETTE

Measure Will Give United States Power to Fix Rates and Limits Time of All Leases.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Ship purchase oili amendments limiting to six months the length of time the Government may lease a ship to a private corporation, empowering the Government to fix mini-mum rates under the lease and invalilating the lease itself if these terms are violated, were introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator La Follette, it was reported they represented the agree-ment between the President and the independent Republicans with whom he had conferred.

conterred.

Senator Clapp is said to have told Mr.

Wilson he did not consider the President
interesting himself in legislation before
Congress to be an executive function
under the Constitution.

As a result, it was said no agreement was reached, as was believed to have been the case with Senators Kenyon and Norris, who were understood also to have laid before the President views of Sena-tor La Foliette. The latter talked over the whole situation with the President

several days ago.
Frantic and visible efforts to win Sena-tor Kenyon back with the old-line Re-publicans in their opposition to the bill vere made on his return from the White House. Senator Smoot, one of the lead-ers in the fight against the bill, urged strongly on Kenyon the necessity of op-posing the ship purchase measure, but pparently with no success, A resolution was introduced by Senator Burton, of Ohio, calling on Secretary of State Bryan to know if any protests had

been made by any foreign countries over the proposed Mil. It went over until tomorrow at the request of Senator Fletcher, of Florida. A Republican caucus, or what virtually amounted to one, was held in Senator Gallinger's office to discuss just what tacties to pursue if the forces against the ship purchase bill should be broken by the change of a few independent Repub-

licans to the President's side. Fearing it would be impossible to de-feat the motion to send the bill back to the committee, which, in the opinion of friends and enemies of the bill alike, would be the last that would be heard of it, a proposal was made in the Democratic caucus to smend this measure.

The idea was to provide that the committee should at the expiration of a given time report the bill to the Senate with

such amendments as the committee might deem necessary. Strenuous objection to this motion was made by many Democratic Senators on the ground that three Democrats of the committee were opposed to the bill. These are Vardaman, of Missispipi Clarke, of Arkansas, and Bankhead, of Alabama.

TRANSIT BUTTONS HERE May Be Had at Ledger Central and Evening Ledger Offices.

The new transit buttons bearing the slogan, "For the Transit Plan," may be had upon application at the Ledger Central, Broad and Chestnut streets, and at the publication office of the EVENING LEDGER, 6th and Chestnut streets.

One button will be given free to each person applying at either of the above places (as long as the supply lasts).

#### MISSING SINCE SEPTEMBER

State Department Will Be Asked to Find Philadelphia Woman in Europe. A request will be addressed in a day or two to the State Department at Washington that it institute inquiries in Belgium and France to ascertain the whereabouts of Mrs. Marie Aneye, of this city, who was last heard from in September. At that time she wrote she was in a bread line in Belgium, but was going to get to Lille, France, whence she originally came.

In the meantime friends of the family are caring for her 16-year-old son Victor, whom she left behind her. Mrs. Aneye came here eight years ago to work in a factory at Manayunk where French linens are manufactured. American operatives could not be found to do this work and a number of French women were im-

ported.

Last June Mrs. Aneye went to France and from there to Belgium. Her son received several postal cards from her at first, but since September no word has come as to Mrs. Aneye's whereabouts. Yesterday the boy, who is living with Harry Anderson, a druggist, 4319 Main street, entered as a pupil at the Central High School, Manayunk.

#### BALL GOWN IN COURT

An evening gown of French design was the chief exhibit before Judge Audenried and the jury in Court of Common Pleas No. 4 today, in a sult brought by Mary E. Ferry, a dressmaker, against Mra. Charles A. Hiley and her husband, a salconkeeper, at 10th and Morris atrests, to collect a bill of \$65.72 due for the makthe making of the dress.

The gown was ordered February, 1918,

for the Philopatrian ball, and the design, laces and jet and rhinestone ornaments decided upon. But when it was finished, Mrs. Riley complained that it was too tisht, and her husband is said to have objected to the low cut of the walar. A payment, said to have been \$60, astiled the case before it reached the jury, and the suit was withdrawn.

#### NEWSPAPERMEN ELECT

Fred P. Whitney Chosen President of Pen and Pencil Club.

There were many close contests at the annual election of the Pen and Pencil Club heid yesterday in the clubhouse, 100 Walnut arcest. The stormy weather did not affect the general enthusiasm and n especially large vote was polled.

Provident, Fred P. Whitney,
Vice Breithent, Ban K. Rainigh,
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Vice Breithent, G. Instand,
Decretary, W. C. Koway,
Heart M. Herretter, Varrey F. Decam, T.
Ciller, Black Barton, Startey, P. Decam, T.

## BULLET IN HEART, MAN LIVES VETERAN POLICEMEN BLAME SULZBERGER FOR WAVE OF CRIME

Porter Declared Fairest Director Department Ever Had - Court System Breeds Defiant Criminals,

George D. Porter, whom they call the fairest Director they ever knew, is right in blaming Judge Mayer Sulxberger fer creating deflant criminals and obstruction the Department of Public Safety, according to several of the older Philadelphia policemen. Criminals, certain that the will hear the police assailed as untrust worthy and unworthy of credence and then escape under suspended sentences. then escape under suspended sentences, grow easily into believing that they are punishment proof, the police say.

Two men who have served as police, men under five different Directors of Public Safety declared today that Porter is not exaggerating when he says that Judge Sulzberger is the cause of the crime wave. Withal they are better pleased with their jobs under Director Porter than they ever were before.

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"You can't expect a crook to stay
straight if he knows he'll get off light" straight if he shows he if get on high said one man, a lieutenant who has been in the department 30 years. They can be pretty sure of two things: that any be pretty sure of two things: that any policeman who testifies against them will be called a liar, and that they will set off with suspended sentences or light pusishment. The policeman is robbed of his confidence. Knowing that he is soing on the hottest grill when he testifies he is easily confused. Let him slip once and he will be laughed out of court. There is nothing even faintly like a ce-There is nothing even faintly like a co-operation. Hearing some cases you'd be-lieve the Judge was really glad the prosecuting officer failed to score. They seem delighted every time the department is unable to prove a conclusive content tion. We don't want any man sent up who doesn't deserve it. But when we se into court with the knowledge that all the court's sympathics are with the the court's sympathies are with the prisoner and that we are cordially hated there is nothing as bad for the police

department."
"Director Porter is the first fair Director that I've ever known," he confinued. "Policemen led a dog's life when the Organization ruled the force. You couldn't call your soul your own. About the worst part of it was the way we had to ask permission before we could move. Ward leagers used to order us into weak divisions to bolster them up. lepartment." into weak divisions to bolster them up and get out a good vote for the Organization. I had a house about two miles from my district, and for five years I had to rent 't and live in a street may the station house because the ward bost said he wanted me to

said he wanted me to.

"What would happen if you moved, anyway? Why you'd get a summons to appear before the trial board. Then you'd be fired. It was a case of before 'got' if you didn't obey, that's all. Ness of that stuff now though if of that stuff now, though. If we want to move we file our new address with the department, and that's all there is to it. Then we had to come across with 3 per cent, of our salaries for the elec-tion every year. If they had two elec-tions it was 8 per cent. The Ward Committeemen came around and colle it. If you didn't give up you had to fase the trial board. I worked under Director Beider, Director English and McKenty, Smith, Riter, Clay and Potter. I tell you Porter is the best one we ever had. The whole force is for him. He's on the square. You can tell a ward leader what to do now. They haven't anything on is any more."

### MAN YELLS, ROBBER FLEES

Storekeeper Held Up at Point of Revolver.

Cries of murder, which brought his son from the next room, saved Abraham Krone, proprietor of a delicatessen store at 720 Norris street, early today, from a obber threatening him with a revolver Morris, the son, ran into the store and threw a loaf of bread at the man, who pocketed his revolver and fied. Later, Special Officer Snyder, of the

8th and Jefferson streets police station, arrested Thomas Bensky, 1744 North

Franklin street. He was identified, the

police say, by Krone as the man who had tried to rob the store. Mugistrate

Emely held Bensky without ball for CONNELLY'S CHAUFFEUR FREE

Exonerated, With Another Driver, of Blame for Boy's Death. The coroner's jury rendered two vi dicts of death by accident today in hear-ings to establish the causes responsible

for the killing of two persons.

Richard G. Sills, 12 years old, was struck by an automobile owned by John P. Connelly, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, at 10th and Spring Garden streets. Connelly's chauffour, Frederick Rhode, 5544 Race street, was exonerated. He was defended by Can-Henry Woolman, of Haverford, was discharged by the Coroner after the hearing

on the death of 10-year-old Joseph A-Kelly, 5102 Warren street, who was killed on January 2, It was testified in both cases that the drivers had tried to stop their cars fore striking the boys.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jap-sey: Rain or sleet tonight and Wednesday with easterly gales.

The storm centre is a troughlike depression over the Ohio valley this morning.

having remained nearly stationary dar-ing the last 12 hours. It has caused sea-eral precipitation over the eastern half of the country, with moderate gales along the North Atlantic country. the North Atlantic coast and in the lows Lake region. Sleet occurred in Pennsyl vania, New York and New England. To ainfall was heavy in southeastern sylvania, while elsewhere is has bee moderate or light. The temperatures have fallen throughout the eastern half of the country during the last 24 hours, extra along the Atlantic slope from Pennsy vania and New Jersey southward to Ca-

Hatteras. U. S. Weather Binneau Bulletin. Observations made at 5 a. m., Eastern time

